# Bin Laden dies in firefight

Jason Strachman Miller managing editor

President Barack Obama gave what could be the most important speech of his career on Sunday night as he confirmed the death of Osama bin Laden to the world. Speaking from the East Wing of the White House, Obama said, "The death of bin Laden marks the most significant achievement to date in our nation's struggle to defeat al-

Osama bin Laden, leader of the al-Qaida terrorist network, has been the most wanted person in the world since he coordinated the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that killed more than 3,000 people. Obama said U.S. special forces killed bin Laden in a firefight in Abbottabad, Pakistan. No Americans were injured. The U.S. said bin Laden was shot in the head before the special forces soldiers took custody of his body. The operation resulted from a tip U.S. intelligence officials received in August.

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Former President George W. Bush released a statement that Obama called him to share the news of bin Laden's death. In the statement, Bush said the operation was a "momentous achievement" that "marks a victory for America, for people who seek peace around the world, and for all those who lost loved ones on September 11, 2001."

As Obama spoke, crowds gathered outside the White House cheering so loudly they could be heard on news correspondents' microphones. Similar crowds gathered at ground zero and Times Square. Families released statements that they have finally been given "closure."

"Justice has been done," Obama said.



**Higher learning** Beth Mendenhall thinks we should all take classes on

religion, see why.

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# **FLOAT ON**



# K-State succeeds in concrete canoe competition, wins steel bridge contest

"We were really Jena Sauber glad that K-State had the opportunity to host it, and that we got to see what everyone else had

to bring."

Brianna Krysztof sophomore in civil engineering

staff writer

Concrete and canoes may sound like a disastrous combination, however, functioning concrete canoes were just one of the many competitions this past weekend at the 2011 Mid-Continent Student Conference. The conference was held at K-State from April 27 through April 30.

"We were really glad that K-State had the opportu-nity to host it, and that we got see what everyone else had to bring," said Brianna Krysztof, sophomore in civil engineering and cochair on the concrete canoe committee.

The concrete canoes were displayed and judged on Thursday and Friday in Fiedler Hall Auditorium and the Engineering Plaza. Each team was judged in said Jessica Hennes, a junior four categories: oral presentation, technical paper, racing and final product, also known as aesthetics. The canoes were raced on Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Reservoir.

"We placed first in oral presentation, fourth in technical paper, eight in racing, and fourth in technical product," Krysztof said.

Overall, the team placed

"It was wonderful ... we had the race, and that was a lot of fun," Krysztof said. "Last year, we also placed second, and this year it was our goal to make a good showing. We were happy that we were able to build the program up."

Other team members were also happy with the

team's placing.

"It was a great finish,"

in civil engineering and committee co-chair. "Getting first is really difficult in our region. We have some really good teams that work hard, and who have been to the national competition so they have more ideas, and more funding because they started earlier."

One resource that the team had on their side was membership. Both Krysztof and Hennes said increasing membership from the 2010 team was a main goal for the year. They were able to increase the numbers drastically, from nine members to 21 in 2010.

"We just about tripled our numbers from last year, and we're still trying to increase our numbers to get our full team," Hennes said.

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# Professor shares love of math, baseball, food with K-State-Salina

**Annarose Hart** staff writer

Baseball, mathematics and food make the world go round for Bob Homolka, professor of arts, sciences and business at K-State-Salina. His story began with rigid and calculated equations, but

eventually Homolka began to improvise his own solutions. "As a youngster I got in-volved in math," Homolka said. He succeeded as an elementary student and took every math class he could through middle and high school. Studying math in col-lege was a natural fit for Ho-

"I got into education by default. I went four years in college and didn't

know what to do," Homolka said. Teaching math turned out to be a good fit for Homolka.

"I have a passion for intermediate algebra," he

said. According to Homolka, inter-mediate algebra is the hardest class to teach bestudents cause come in with all

levels of math comprehension. He said he spends a lot of one-on-one time with the students to build their confidence and help them succeed.

"I just enjoy kids," he said. But math is only one part of Homolka's life.

With more than 40 years of experience in baseball, Homolka is a veteran of the baseball diamond. Homolka's umpiring career began in 1973 at Emporia State University, and more than 4,600 games later, he has compiled an impressive track record. He's umpired 20 Division I NCAA Regional Tournaments and three Super Regional Tournaments, and he has umpired the Division I College World Series twice.

In addition, Homolka has umpired the Alaska League several international tournaments.

In the 1990s, Homolka got a chance to umpire at the highest level — Major League Baseball. It started at the American League Playoffs, where MLB would fly Homolka into the games in case the umpires, who were upset about their judgment being questioned by camcorders attached to the catcher's mask, went on strike.

"They paid me to watch both of the games," Homolka

Comparing collegiate and professional baseball, the higher the level of baseball, the easier it is to umpire,

Homolka said. "I tried to be The players are better and play a sponge and cleaner in MLB. soak up every-"The catchthing Bob and ers know how to catch a ball," the instructors said, and still

Homolka joked. Recently, he umpired the Big 12 Tournament. He is in charge of staffing the

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Kate Walden, one of the chosen umpires, graduated among the top four in an umpiring clinic that Homolka helps run.

"I tried to be a sponge and soak up everything Bob and the instructors said, and still try to do everything Bob suggests when I work with him," Walden said.

Her diligence paid off. Homolka approached Walden to work some Division I baseball games the spring follow-

ing the clinic.

"Last spring I worked (Wichita State) and K-State as the first female to umpire Big 12 baseball and one of the first few to umpire Division 1," Walden said.

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# 'Right Side of the Tree' leads Sunset Revival



Erin Poppe | Collegian

Joshua Madden

Opening up with their song "Party Animal," the Atlantabased band Right Side of the Tree headlined this year's Sunset Revival, an annual charity concert put on by the Sigma Nu fraternity to raise money for the Sunset Zoo. Other bands at this year's Sunset Revival included The Floozies and the Mikey Needleman Band.

Mitch Widener, a junior in English and history, is a member of Sigma Nu and was excited to have the opportunity

to participate in putting on the annual concert, particularly emphasizing this year's pres-ence of The Floozies and Right Side of the Tree.

"It's exciting to have an event that brings out a lot of campus, despite not being tied to athletics or homecoming," Widener said. "It's not just greeks. You've got greeks, non-greeks, members of the Manhattan community, even Lawrence residents come out."

Many of the musical acts have local ties, including the Mikey Needleman Band. The band's eponymous member,

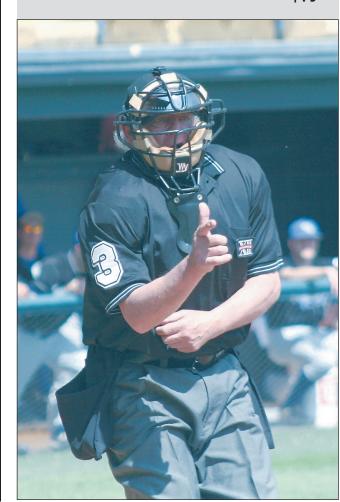
The front lawn of Sigma Nu fraternity became a venue for bands during Sigma Nu's annual philanthropy Sunset

Mikey Needleman, is a 2007 K-State graduate. Needleman said he paid his way through college playing gigs in Manhattan. During his time at K-State, he was a member of Sigma Nu, and this is the band's seventh year playing at Sunset Revival.

"We love the annual tradi-tion here," Needleman said. "We love how the community comes together for a day of great music. Manhattan has a great tradition of a rich music

Another one of the highlights of Sunset Revival is the charity aspect of the event, with much of the money being raised to support the Sunset Zoo. Widener highlighted that Sunset Revival is one of the biggest philanthropy events in Manhattan.

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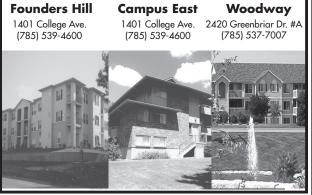
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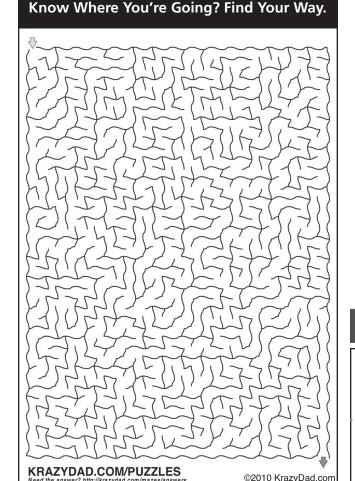
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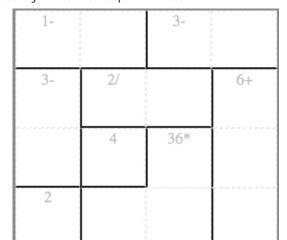
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## **CONCERT** | Bands enjoy K-State crowd

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"Last year we raised at least \$3,500. This year we're estimating to raise at least \$5,000," Wid-

ener said. Meghan Monnett, freshman in biology and member of Kappa Delta, said she and other members came to Sunset Revival with the intention of supporting the Sunset Zoo, although she said she really enjoyed the performance from The Floozies.

While Monnett was arriving at the event, the band Right Side of the Tree was just arriving in Manhattan. After leaving from Atlanta and flying through Dallas, Payne Lindsey and the rest of Right Side of the Tree touched down at Manhattan's airport.

'I've never been in an airport where I've walked off of the plane onto the ground, before even going back into the airport," Lindsey said.

Immediately after getting to the hotel, Lindsey said the band headed to the bar where they spent some time while waiting to go perform at Sunset Revival.

We got in after (Sunset Revival) started," Lindsey said. Sigma Nu invited the band to come out after seeing their work on the internet.

The band said that things felt familiar in Manhattan.

"Kansas doesn't feel that different from home, definitely has a Southern Georgia-feel," Lindsey said.

"Last year we raised at least \$3,500. This year we're estimating to raise at least \$5,000,"

Mitch Widener

junior in English and history

The band got to the event in time to hear some of the performance from The Floozies, saying that they liked what they heard. Once they got on stage, they opened with the song "Party Animal" because they are currently in the process of filming its music video. Some footage for their video was captured at Sunset Revival.

Even with what the band saw as a very successful rendition of "Party Animal," Lindsey said that he felt like the audience knew every word of their song "My Life is Amazing" and highlighted it as one of his favorite songs that he performed at Sunset Revival.

During the song "Party We Don't Want to Work," Lindsey said he went crowd-surfing and found that to be an enjoyable experience as well, despite a bit of a stumbling block.

"There were a bunch of girls up front who didn't really pick me up as I was heading back to the stage, I almost got dropped," Lindsey said.

After the event, the band went to a house party and said they had a good time, expressing interest in maybe seeing some of Aggieville in the future. Ultimately, Right Side of the Tree had to leave Manhattan after spending only a little over 24 hours in the city. After getting in at 1 p.m. on Saturday, the band flew out Sunday afternoon.

Mikey Needleman sum-marized everything by simply saying, "I've got crazy mad love for K-State."

For more about Right Side of the Tree, keep an eye out for the Collegian's extended coverage of the band, which will be posted on kstatecollegian.com later this

## **CANOE** Team 'very pleased' with win

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While they have started to rebuild the program, the team will unfortunately not be participating in the national competition. Only first place regional finishers are invited to the championship. Even though they won't be advancing to the national competition, Krysztof said that there were many positives that came out of the experience.

"I would say that the best part is meeting other people outside of classes. You get a chance to apply what you learn in classes and work in the lab and gain experience," Krysztof said.

Pictures and a log of the construction process can be found on the K-State American Society of Civil Engineers website.

In addition to the canoe

students also competed in the steel bridge competition.

They finished in first place. "We felt pretty confident going into competition," said John Handke, senior in civil engineering and co-chair of the steel bridge team. "We load tested the bridge a few weeks ago to make sure it would perform well and not have any deficiencies. We were very pleased with our deflection time."

At the competition, the team placed first overall out of 12 teams.

"In the individual categories, we took first place in weight, construction economy and structural efficiency. We took second place in construction speed and stiffness. We took third place in aesthetics," Handke said.

Overall, the team was pleased with the outcome,

"We are very pleased with our results. The top three teams at the regional competition are eligible to attend the national competition at Texas A&M in May. This will be our seventh consecutive appearance at the national

competition," Handke said. In addition to advancing to the national competition, Handke said the team gained valuable experience building the steel bridge, and were glad it succeeded.

"We have enjoyed working on a challenging project that has real world application. It has been gratifying to create our own original concept and see it become a finished product as a result of our own workmanship," Handke said. "Having all our time and effort result in success has been especially reward-

# **UMP** | Teacher also successful cook

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Walden said she would not have experienced such a quick progression to Division 1 baseball without Homolka's tutelage.

"I still have a long way to go before I'm where I want to be skill-wise, but I hope to attend the clinic again this fall to further improve my skills," Walden said.

Walden hopes to make it to the NBC Baseball Tournament and help Homolka umpire

more college games this year.
Baseball and mathematics are about statistics, numbers and equations, but Homolka does not always stay between the lines.

"As a young man, I cooked at the Swedish Diner in Salina," Homolka said. Every Sunday, he assisted preparing the smor-

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gasbord, a Swedish buffet, with baked beans, Swedish meatballs, lingonberries — similar to cranberries — and other tra-ditional Swedish cuisines. He started working in the Swedish Diner as a busboy, but they also needed help in the kitchen. There, the cooks showed him how to prepare all the tradi-

tional cuisines. The Swedish Diner no longer exists in Salina, but his curiosity and love of cooking

continue today.

Homolka cooks for the K-State-Salina community. Throughout the years, he has helped cook the Thanksgiving dinner for K-State-Salina's campus, prepared meals for the Salina dean's birthday, and competed in chili cook-offs. He has found success in the Salina Student Services' annual Chili Cook-Off.

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"I've won the chili contest several times throughout the years," Homolka said.

Homolka has shared his love of food and baseball with his sons over the years. His son Eric has competed in the American Royal cook-off and placed 17th out of over 540 contestants for his barbeque brisket. Homolka's grandson has also experience cooking success and won Best-Grilled Steak at the age of 13. It was the first steak his grandson had

grilled, according to Homolka. "It was fun," Homolka said. "I'm going to go back."
At home, Homolka prefers

to experiment in the kitchen. He focuses on what tastes the best and does not have strict mathematical rules for his own

"I don't have a recipe anywhere," Homolka said.

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# **FAITH 101**

# Students should be required to learn basics of all major world religions



While it's difficult to accurately generalize about K-State students, some things we can assert with near certainty. Among them is the claim that you, like your peers, are here to receive both particularized career training and general-ized knowledge about the world around you. Every student, from engineering to English, is required to take a set of general education courses designed to guarantee that we don't reach for our diploma without being basically aware of the world as it is. Unfortunately, our college education at K-State lacks a critical component of preparation for effective functioning in a globalized world: knowledge about religions. It's my belief that required general education courses ought to include a survey of world religions, which would teach students about the history, leaders, epistemology and major tenets of their own and others' religious doctrines.

Religious knowledge is something Americans desperately lack; a 2010 Pew Research Center Poll indicates that Americans can only answer about 50 percent of basic questions about the world's major religions, including their own. Only 47 percent know that the Dalai Lama is Buddhist; only 38 percent know that Vishnu and Shiva are major figures in Hinduism; only 27 percent know that the world's largest Muslim population lives in Indonesia.

. While insular Americans can maybe be forgiven for their ignorance of world religions, there is little excuse for the fact that nearly half of all Catholics don't understand the commitment to transubstantiation, which is the belief that communion bread and wine actually transform into the literal body and blood of Jesus. More than half of Protestants don't know what role Martin Luther played in the formation of their Christian denomination. This lack of religious knowledge is a serious problem, for both us as individuals and

Religion is an extremely important part of America; a 2008 Gallup poll indicates that 65 percent of Americans identify religion as an important part

of their daily lives. The aforementioned Pew Survey reports that nearly 40 percent of Americans attend worship services at least once a week. Religion provides many people with answers to critical human questions, such as: What is the purpose of life? How do I determine the difference between right and wrong? What happens after I die? And while it's sometimes easy to understand the answers our religions provide to those questions, it's not always as easy to identify who exactly is telling us the answer and why we should believe it.

Secular epistemology, present in either cultural teachings or the scientific method, seems to contradict many of our religious teachings. Lack of understanding about our own religious doctrines causes internal tension, anxiety and unrest. Lack of understanding about other religious doctrines might prevent us from switching to a religion that better reflects our personal beliefs about things like homosexuality, the nature of divinity, or the afterlife. Religious education would help Americans better resolve the tension between their religious selves and their secular selves, either by giving them the abil-

that doesn't create such anxiety. Finally, ignorance of world religions makes us unable to explain the actions of international groups that, like most Americans, use religion to inform their decisions. Understanding the population of countries like India, Japan and Iran can give us insight into the actions and

reactions of their countries. Ig-norance of the de-centralized character of Islamic teaching

explains why 9/11 was

followed by generalized Islamophobia. Ignorance of the relationship between Judaism and Christianity fosters anti-Semitism. Ignorance of Eastern religions severely limits our ability to understand entire regions of the world.

Religion has always been a sacred cow in American politics, because it is sacred to a majority of Americans. While our government shuns its dictates, our electorate frequently votes according to its teachings. The problem is that religion is taught to most Americans as if it was already true, and thus doesn't need a thorough explanation. Adherents to one denomination shouldn't fear learning about another, because religion isn't a competition for adherents. Understanding why a religion believes what it does and what exactly its teachings are facilitates our individual self-actualization, making us more informed and effective actors

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**LETTER TO THE** 

# Spring Game needs change

I have been to three spring football games and have come to three conclusions. First, the student body should be ashamed at their involvement and support. Did anyone notice Oregon's spring game on TV? Their student section was packed and the stadium was vibrant. Second, the spring game is boring, really boring. This is probably why no students go. Third, the spring game needs to be revamped to something that is fun and involve students, alumni, the city of Manhattan, K-State fans and Fort Riley. To fix the disgraced spring game I have come up with the following. Move the spring game to the old football stadium on campus. It would cause a buzz and spark interest. Partner with a charity and donate proceeds. Have the alumni center put on a silent auction that persons at the game can bid on. Have key players and coaches speak to the fans. Have a concert in the stadium after the game. When around 5,000 fans show up to support the football team at the spring game it means things need to change.

Tyler Tannahill sophomore in political science

# Verbal attacks against gays reinforce bad behavior



I am a proud Wildcat. My friends and I go to football games, Student Senate meetings, McCain performances, fraternity dinners, church on Sundays and study sessions in Hale Library. Most of the people I encounter don't even think twice about my sexual orientation; it's only one facet of my personality. I am a singer, I speak Chinese, I study nuclear engineering and I like men. Why is it the one factor I am judged for every day as I walk across campus?

I could tell you that I can't be married in most states. I could tell you I

can't adopt a child in most states, or that I can not donate blood because of who I date. Until recently, I could not fight or die for my country because of who I love. These facts have been covered in the Collegian

and other news sources. This isn't to say it's all bad. Recently we were able to secure the right not to be discriminated against in matters of where we work, where we live, or where we shop based on our sexual orientation or gender identity here in Manhattan. Sadly, these rights will likely be taken away by the newly elected city commissioners. Yes,

my rights are up to a common vote. This is not a diatribe on the horrors of being a young gay man. K-State has been my home for the past five years and it has been amazing. The one thing no one can seem to stop here in the Little Apple is the pain of simple hate speech. According to the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network, 9 out of 10 LGBT students report being harassed at school in the last year. Over one-third of LGBT students have been physically assaulted at school because of their sexual orientation or gender

identity or expression. It is nearly a daily occurrence for me to be called a faggot. To the guys who yell this word at me as they drive by: how does

this make our world a

alone because

it becomes

better place? I don't

walk in Aggieville

barrage of this horrible word. My boyfriend's blood boils when a group of guys drop the "other F-bomb" when we are walking together. If we have stopped saying the N-word to our African-American peers, why does faggot survive in our speech?

Some of you may be thinking to yourselves, "I would never say such a filthy word." This may be true, but I bet you might say something that is just as damaging. "That's so gay!" hurts more than you can imagine. What if I were to say, "That's so sorority girl" or "That's so Chinese student"? Why does gay automatically mean stupid or silly? By continuing to use this statement we promote the idea that gay is bad.

An opinion column on hate speech would not be complete without a discussion of the sensitive combination of religion and sexuality. As the son of missionary parents, I regularly come to the aid of my LGBT peers when religion is used as weapon against them. Please stop using the "clobber" verses if you do not know their background. As a person who can quote

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**Illustration by Erin Logan** 

most of them in their original language is annoys me to no end when they are improperly hurled in my face. Sexuality is not a choice and prayers for change will not have the effect you are looking

We must begin to control our hateful speech and correct those around us who use it. Many of you do your best to make the lives of EVERY student on the K-State campus respected and

cherished. I thank you for your work. I know many of you reading this paper have come out to me but no one else. Realize that you are not alone. There is an LGBT Resource Center. There is a progressive fraternity and there is a progressive sorority. There is a student group called LGBT and Allies

which will open its arms to you. My opinion is that K-State is becoming a wonderful place for LGBT students to learn and live. Let's work to make my opinion a fact. This is my sign-off, K-State. I have worked hard to make you a better place, and for the most part, you have shown me noth-

ing but kindness and respect. Let us go forth and make Manhattan and the world a place where we can be proud to be ourselves no matter who that is. We can start this by using the right words and stopping the verbal

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# Wednesdays

**This Summer** 



**Starting June 8** 

## Farewell



It's been four short years and I'll do my best to summarize them through a series of quotes. Most people like to group things in numerical order. Well, I like to do things a bit differently.

"We're going to the fourletter tournament."

Frank Martin, the young, braggadocios Cuban head coach, proclaimed in front of the crowd at the second Madness in Manhattan that K-State was going to the NCAA tournament. This was quite a proclamation as it had been 12 years since the Wildcats were in March Madness. However, Martin's statement came true, as the Wildcats went on to second round of that year's tournament. Who would have thought or predicted that Martin would make the same trip in two of the next three seasons?

"I'll try to be as brief as I possibly can."

When I first came to K-State, I thought Bill Snyder was still the coach of the football team. I was in for quite a surprise when I learned that Ron Prince was at the helm. We will delve into his tenure further down the line. These words were uttered at Snyder's introductory press conference. It was not as bold as "this has an opportunity for the greatest turnaround college football," but it was bold. Snyder knew he had the tools and the desire to take K-State football back to solid footing. While people joked about Snyder's age, he has proven, in his first two years that he can still coach and that he can still connect with today's generation.
"He's in shape."

Gus Johnson shouted these words after then-junior guard Jacob Pullen poured in three of his game-high 28 points. The three put the last nail in the Xavier Musketeer's coffin. The game was one of the best NCAA tournament games of all-time. It was a game that K-State, historically mired in defeat and anguish, would have lost. Yet, the Wildcats kept fighting and gutted out a 101-96 win. The victory was bittersweet. The Wildcats fell one game short of making the Final Four in this memorable Elite Eight run.

"That just happened." This one is easy. Michael Beasley, Bill Walker and Jacob Pullen all scored at least 20 points to push K-State past the University of Kansas at home for the first time in 24 tries. K-State students rushed the court and it was my first jubilant taste of college athletics.

"We've been trying to put ourselves in a position here for three years to be able to have a close ball game like that."

This quote is from former K-State football head coach Ron Prince after the Wildcats lost a 14-13 heartbreaker to Colorado in 2008. First off, the quote is incomprehensible. I am not sure why a college football head coach would try and keep games close. Yes, close games can be used as a learning lesson, but you don't purposely keep a game close. The quote just sums up Ron Prince's career. He was completely overwhelmed from the start, but by God was it entertaining. Although, Prince did recruit Josh Freeman and Daniel Thomas. So, he did do some good.

Thank you again to anyone who read or used my columns for another purpose over the last couple years. Now, go and make your own memories.

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# **SPRING PREVIEW**

# Klein shines at quarterback in annual spring game

**Paul Harris** 

Junior Collin Klein took a solid hold on the quarterback position with his performance during Saturday's annual spring game at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Last year, Klein was slow to pull the trigger, relying primarily on his legs to pick up vardage. Klein looked comfortable in the pocket while connecting on 25-of-37 attempts including five touchdowns.

His longest throw the day was a 61-yard bomb to senior wide receiver Sheldon Smith. Smith, who did not play at all last season because of an injury, totaled a gamehigh 138 yards on five catches. Collin's throw was "on the money."

Klein's favorite target on the day was sophomore wide out Tramaine Thompson, Thompson, like Smith, missed a majority of last season because of a knee injury. On Saturday, Thompson caught a game-high seven passes for 106 yards, including two touchdowns for the purple team. Thompson said it was great to be in a game-type scenario again." He added, "I feel like I can make every cut I could before the injury."

Thompson and Smith both reiterated that they both trust Klein and feel that the offense is very close to clicking, especially between Klein and the wide receivers. Sophomore running back Bryce

### "I feel like I can make every cut I could before the injury."

**Tramaine Thompson** sophomore wide receiver

Brown made his long-awaited debut in the purple and white scrimmage. The Wichita native received his first touch on a kickoff and displayed his speed and change-of-pace on the return. He nearly turned the kick in to a long return but ran out of room on the sidelines.

But Brown did not start the game at running back. Instead, another sophomore, John Hubert did and carried the ball eight times for 79 yards to lead all rushers. In the fourth quarter, Hubert took a 44yard scamper in to end zone.

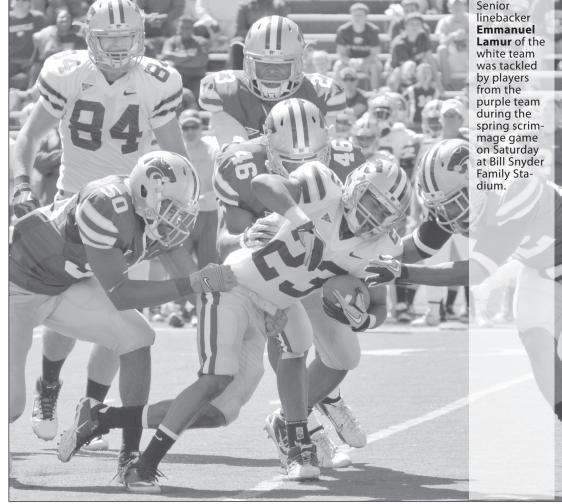
Brown rushed the ball 13 times, cking up 73 vards. He racked up two touchdowns, one of which he bull rushed his way to pay dirt from one yard out, following junior cornerback Nigel Malone's inter-

ception return. This is a young, stable group of running backs. The last two years were all about Daniel Thomas. Next year's team will be runningback-by-committee.

The offensive line was adequate. It is going to take time for the unit to gel. Last year's unit was an experienced group that enjoyed each other's company and took camping trips together. It will take time for this group to come together like that, but freshman center B.J. Finney will be at that position for

years to come.

Defensively, K-State was good. It is hard to judge the first-team offense and first-team defense because they are competing against



Sophomore running back **Bryce Brown** runs through the defensive line at Bill **Snyder Family** Stádium on Saturday during the annual Spring

Jennifer Heeke



the second units. There were definitely some positives. The front seven for K-State is much better than it was a year ago. Senior defensive tackle Ray Kibble is a spaceeater. He took up multiple blockers and allowed his senior teammate Raphael Guidry to shoot gaps and make plays in the backfield. Guidry piled up eight tackles, including a sack of second-team junior quarterback Sammuel Lamur.

Junior defensive end Meshak Williams is explosive. He is the pass-rush threat that Wildcat fans have been promised over the past couple years, but have failed to live up to the hype.

Junior Brandon Harold appears

to have shaken off any lingering effects from his knee injury in 2009. He racked up two-and-a-half sacks while competing against the firstteam offensive line. Harold also batted down two Klein pass at-

Behind Williams is a large, rangy group of linebackers. Junior middle linebacker Arthur Brown is as good as advertised. He led the Wildcats with 14 tackles. His speed is unlike anything K-State fans have seen from the linebacker spot in the last four years.

Sophomore Tre Walker is young, but he is learning. He has good sideline-to-sideline speed, but Snyder would prefer his linebackers move north-to-south.

Junior college transfer junior cornerback Nigel Malone is good. He is a tough, physical cornerback that will replace the departed Stephen Harrison and Terrance Sweeney. The defensive backfield should be fine. It is hard to judge because safeties senior Tysyn Hartman and sophomore Ty Zimmerman did not participate in this year's spring

This team is not national championship good, but it will be a solid team that will make life difficult for Big 12 Conference opponents. Expect another bowl trip for this Wildcat team and possibly eight

## K-State Athletic Schedule: May 2 - 8

**Tuesday** 

**Baseball** vs. Cal State Bakersfield 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium

Wednesday

**Baseball** vs. Cal State Bakersfield 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family

**Thursday** 

**Baseball** vs. Missouri 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family

**Friday** 

Saturday

<u>Baseball</u> vs. Missouri 2:00 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium

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# Students to marry after 9 years of dating

**Kelsey Castanon** edge editor

In a town of 2,500 people, the likelihood of finding a "happily ever after" right around the corner seems like a high prospect. For Drew Adams, K-State graduate, and Anna Miller, graduate student in accounting, love made its mark in a little town called Council Grove, Kan.

But it wasn't love at first sight for the couple. Anna said when she entered high school, she wasn't looking for a boyfriend. Drew was a sophomore, and said he noticed Anna right away. It was after her performance with the dance team at their high school pep rally when she noticed Drew vying for her attention.

"I felt that since Anna was an incoming and very attractive freshman, I had to make my move before someone else got to know her and began to date her," Drew said.

Trying to dodge the bullet of a relationship, Anna said she made a run for the door with her mom and sister nearby. Five minutes after she got home, her phone rang. It was Drew.

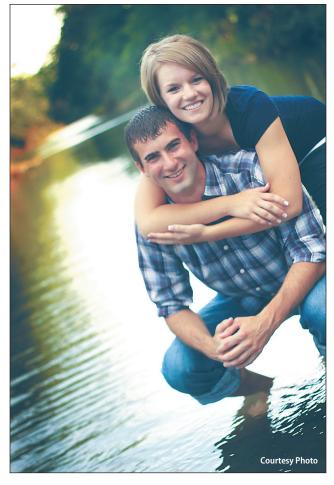
"He was trying to ask me to be his girlfriend," Anna said. "I was trapped so I said 'yes,' figuring we'd date for a month or so like typical high school relation-

Drew said he always wondered why Anna played so hardto-get that afternoon, and gets a laugh out of how one-sided the beginning of the relationship

It's been nine years since the pair became an official couple, and now they are planning for the ultimate commitment —

And while the couple said they always talked about a wedding after Anna's graduation, for Drew, it took meticulous thought and preparation on his part to figure out what day he would propose. The day he decided on the date for the proposal, he said, was in December

"I picked up on clues that (Anna) wanted to get engaged when she was done with school, but also still have a Candle



didn't at least have a good idea

of what she was getting in ad-

location, there were clues hidden

that described what that loca-

tion meant to their relationship.

ferent locations throughout

Manhattan and Council Grove

including our fraternity and

sorority, our parent's houses,

where we went on our first date,

and where we first met," Anna

he was terrified he would blow

it and Anna would find out the

real meaning of the search.

The final stop of the scavenger hunt led the couple to

Hays House, a local restaurant

in Council Grove, Kan. The

moment Anna saw the ring,

hidden behind the last clue, the

Filled with nerves, he said

When Anna arrived at each

"Drew and I went to 12 dif-

vance," he said.

Lighting [a ceremony for her sorority]," Drew said. "To make it easier to pull off, I decided to propose around her birthday so it would be easier to surprise

Drew then waited over a year to ask Anna to marry him, which he did in March 2010. He said he knew he wanted to propose with a scavenger hunt, as he remembered hunts have been a Miller family tradition for birthdays.

Drew said about a month before his proposal, he started planning the hunt to include places that were meaningful to the couple. For Drew, he said the hardest

part of the planning the proposal was keeping it a secret.

"Before the engagement ring, I don't think there has been a single gift I've given her that she proposal was captured by video camera.

Drew said when the time came to get down on one knee, he realized the actual proposal was the one thing he hadn't practiced.

"Instantly, my emotions got the best of me and all I could muster was a quiet 'Will you marry me?" Drew said. "Every time I re-watch the video of the proposal, I can't help but laugh, but at the time it was the probably the most difficult question I've ever asked."

Luckily, as Drew said, both Anna's and his family were in on the proposal and made sure everything was in place and went smoothly. After the proposal, both the families combined together at the restaurant to celebrate the engagement.

With a wedding proposal so

meaningful, Anna described the night as "absolutely perfect."

And with a year to plan the long-awaited wedding, Anna said she is excited to enjoy all of the hard work that went into the planning. She said waiting two weeks after her graduation made the most sense for a wedding date.

As for Drew's part in the planning of the wedding, Anna said that whenever she needs an opinion, "he'll pretend like he cares about the color of flowers or the design on the invitations and help me choose."

But for the couple, planning the wedding is not nearly as important as becoming officially united on the big day, which will be spent with family and friends. "Anna and I are very close

with one another's friends and families, so it will be an exciting day for us," Drew said.

And after spending so much time together throughout their high school and undergraduate years at K-State, it seems like living together after the marriage will make for a capable companionship for the rest of their lives.

"I can't even go an hour with-out thinking about (Anna)," Drew said. "She is an intelligent and beautiful woman that makes me a better person each day that we are together and continues to be my best friend."



### Hatfield

Marydith Hatfield, 2010 graduate of Eric Fisher Academy, and Caleb Hatfield, senior in mathematics, announce the birth of their baby Nehemiah Scott Hatfield, born April 15, 2011, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz., and 20 in. long, Wichita,

The grandparents are Lance and Marsha Slack, Mulvane, Kan. and Doug and MaeBeth Hatfield, Mulvane, Kan.

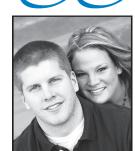


## Temple – Davis

Audrey Temple, senior in Family Studies and Human Services, and Bradley Davis 2007 graduate of Northern Kentucky University, announce their marriage.

Audrey is the daughter of Chris and Pat Temple, Bennington, Kan. Bradley is the son of Greg and Susan Davis, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

They wed February 19, 2011 with Sierra Bremerman as maid-of-honor and Dan Hubert



## Sterneker – Tarman

Kristin Sterneker, graduate student in public health, and Jacob Tarman, 2010 graduate in biological systems engineering, announce their engagement.

Kristen is the daughter of Gary and Brenda Sterneker, Cunningham, Kan., and Jacob is the son of Joe and Carolyn Tarman, Jetmore, Kan. They plan to wed November 19, 2011 in Manhattan, Kan.



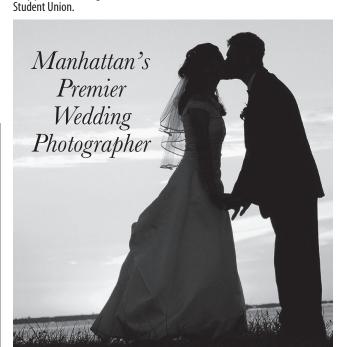
## Rose – St. John

Michlynn Rose, 2008 K-State graduate and current employee of Civic Plus in Manhattan, and Austin St. John, 2009 K-State graduate and senior in Political Science, announce their

Michlynn is the daughter of John and Kay Rose, Mullinville, Kan. Her father John is a 1980 graduate of K-State.

Austin is the son of Robbie and Ruth Carpentier, Salina, Kan.

They plan to wed August 6, 2011 on the Bosco Plaza outside the K-State



Portraits

## Is your lunch looking a little dull? Check out Menu Mania and add some color to it!

# Fun ways to celebrate the end of the year

Paige Steele

Well kids, it's that time of year again. The warm weather is setting in and the past school year has taken its toll. You may find yourself experiencing many different emotions that you are struggling to compartmentalize. From the stress that finals bring, to excitement for those lazy days of summer, one thing is for sure - you can't wait to start celebrating the end of a successful year at K-State.

Depending on your interests, there are plenty of ways to commemorate the end of the school year. For those who enjoy the outdoors, a relaxing day at Pillsbury Crossing or Tuttle Creek Reservoir is a great option.
"My friends and I always

spend a day hanging out at Pillsbury after our last final and before we part ways for the summer, it's like our end of the year tradition," said Brooke Kueser, junior in secondary education.

For other students, noth-

ing takes the edge off of finals week quite like a solid night out in Aggieville. So, why not sell those old textbooks and take that money to the bars?

"This will be my first summer being 21, so I'm definitely planning on celebrating in Aggieville at the end of finals week, and more than likely keep celebrating there all summer long," said Erik Wray, junior in social work.

Others take a less traditional approach to celebrating the end of a hard year's work.

"I would really love to have a bonfire somewhere, where I can throw all of my notes and books into it, sit back, watch it burn and roast a marshmallow over it," said Chinazo Ehie, freshman in biology.

Whatever your plans are to celebrate the end of the year, remember these three helpful tips: don't go swimming alone, steer clear of Aggieville if you're a minor because they will catch you, and please help prevent forest fires by always putting out celebratory bonfires.



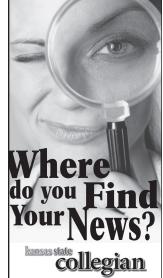
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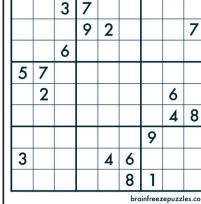
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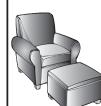
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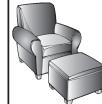
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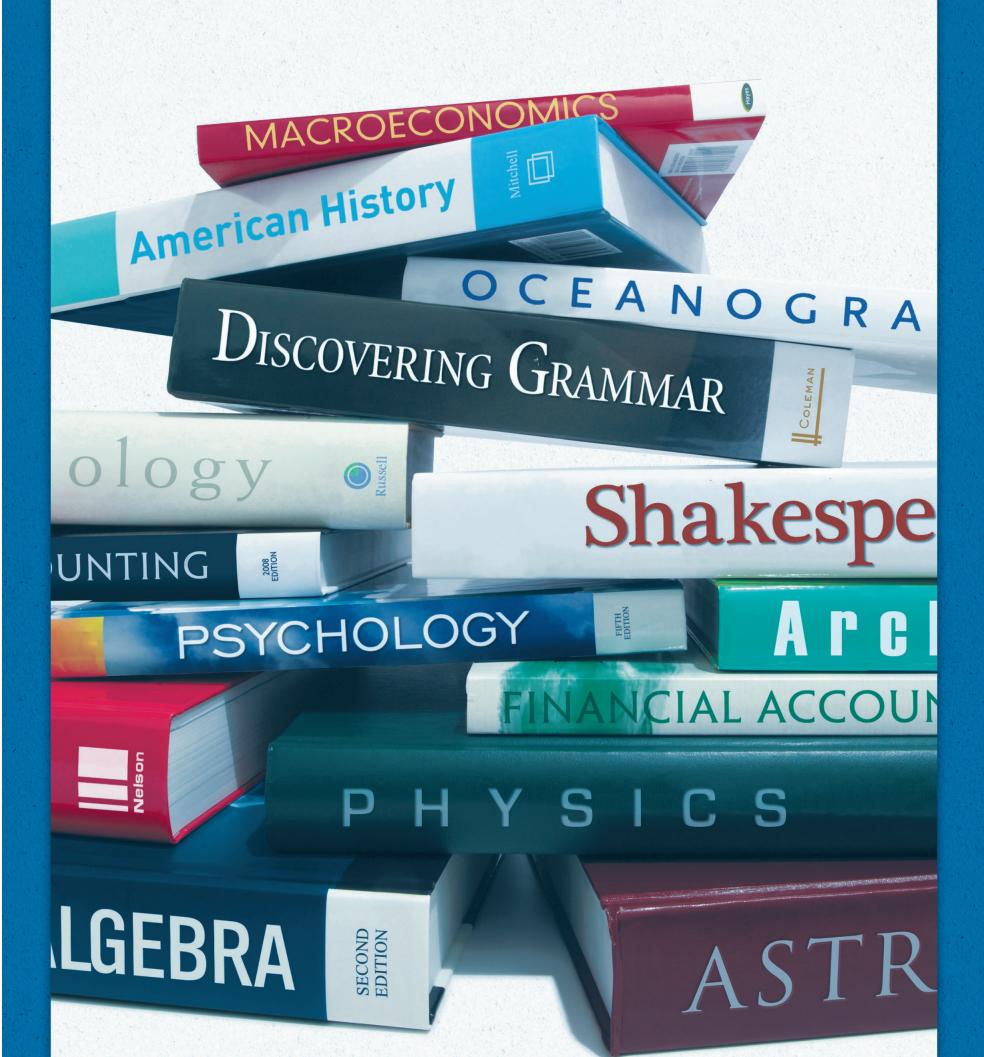
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